Saint Mary's Collegian

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SACRAMENTO CLUB OFFICERS—With the facial expressions of congeniality evidenced in the above picture, the recently-elected officers of the newly formed Sacramento Club discuss the club's plans. Left to right: Tom Burns, secretary; Art Senini, vice-president; Al Ryan, treasurer, and Paul Bernardis, president.

—DON BOSCO PHOTO

'Sac' Club to Root for Solons From Box Seats

The newly formed Sacramento Club announced this week that forty box seats have been reserved for Thursday night of the coming Oakland - Sacramento baseball series at Emeryville Park, beginning April 17.

Tom Burns, secretary of the club, disclosed that arrangements have been made with the ball park officials to obtain these special tickets at the reduced rate of general admission prices. Though members of the Sacramento Club to be given first call on the special offer, any remaining spaces will be extended to interested members of the student body. Anyone not a member of the club desiring to obtain admission tickets is advised to contact Charles Evans, Room 228, Sophomore Dorm.

PAPERS READY

Another disclosure made this week by club officials was the report that the Sacramento daily papers are now available in the library for the benefit of all those members of the student body who might be interested in the valley news.

Paul Bernardis, president of the club, also announced the appointment of Warren Gabrielli as Athletic chairman, Charles Evans, social chairman, Al Silva, ex-council representative, and Walt DeFaria, publicity chairman, for the group.

SM Radio Show Cancelled by Station KROW

Former Contract With Cal Reason For Cancellation

The last broadcast in the current series "Saint Mary's on the Air" was heard over KROW on March 24th. This announcement was made by Walt DeFaria after he had been notified through the Public Relations Office of the cancellation of the program.

According to Bill Brennan, the reason is due to a previous agreement between KROW and the University of California for a Monday night program. Since the Federal Communications Commission restricts the amount of public service time on each station, it was necessary that the Saint Mary's show be suspended.

The agreement, made prior to the fall semester, was unknown to KROW program director Russ Coughlan until the time was demanded by California on March 26. The contract had been drawn up prior to Coughlan's taking office.

EXPRESSES REGRETS

In a conversation with Brennan, Mr. Coughlan expressed his regret for the necessity of such a move and indicated the advisability of further consultation. He said he was completely satisfied with the broadcast qualtiy of "Saint Mary's on the Air" and that the cancellation had not been caused by discontent on the part of KROW's staff.

Twenty-four broadcasts had been presented in the series, which began on October 14, 1946. The program had been produced for the Associated Students by Bill Brennan and directed by Walt DeFaria.

"Saint Mary's will resume broadcasting in the fall semester," according to Brennan, "but the short remainder of this term does not justify commencing a new series."

ASSISTANCE PRAISED

The production staff expressed their gratitude to Brother Austin, president of the College, Brother Albert, dean of men, Bill Bettencourt, director of Public Relations and Stan Parmisano, student body president, for their cooperation and assistance in the production of the show.

Throughout the year the staff included Brennan, producer and M.C., Defaria, director and announcer, Joe Zanetti, newscaster and narrator and Bob Salvas, announcer and sportscaster. The faithful service of these men was commended by Brennan, with an expressed hope that they would be included in any future school programs.

Various other members of the student body were heard occassionally in varied capacities.

The producer also cited the cooperation of the staff of KROW, who invaluable aid made the program possible.

KEITH UNDER INSPIRATION—The subject of Brother Cornelius' book, "Keith, Old Master of California," in a pensive mood during the painting of one of his world famous masterpieces.

Keith Gallery Opens With Exhibit Wednesday

The long-delayed opening of the Keith Gallery on the campus will take place next Wednesday, April 16, Brother Cornelius announced today.

The time which was to have been spent on the gallery was devoted to getting the college into shape after the Navy left the campus. But gradually the books and book-cases were removed from the war-time library, the walls were lined evenly, a wainscot added, monk's cloth spanned along them, and finally the Keith pictures hung. Two fine show-cases were brought over from Louie Guisto's store and are now filled with little Keith gems.

OPEN EACH WEDNESDAY

The Gallery will be open for students and faculty members every Wednesday at 12:30 noon and at other times as needed for art students, it will be open to the public on Sundays of the school year from 2 to 4 p.m.

Keith has been called "the Rembrandt of landscape." When Brother Cornelius' book, "Keith, Old Master of California" was first published, Dawson, the book dealer of Los Angeles, advertised it in his catalogue and headed the notice with the quotation, "If you can't get a Rembrandt, get a Keith and be content."

VARIETY OF WORKS

A section of the spacious hall is devoted to art which is not by Keith, but by other artists whose works fit in well with his. In this section the pictures will be constantly changing. At present, two attributed to Rubens are hung there.

Simultaneously with the re-opening of the Keith Gallery, the Saint Mary's Art Society will conduct an exhibit of a collection of Rembrandt prints in the Art Room, Galileo Hall 111. Those students who visit either exhibit are requested to indicate their interest in the society by leaving their names and addresses at the door, thus enabling the Art Society to inform them of forthcoming art events to be held in and around the Bay Area.

To celebrate the re-opening of the Keith Gallery, Brother Cornelius announced there will be a gathering of St. Mary's principal Keith Memorial Associates on April 20. About 50 have been invited for the event.

Brother Cornelius will address the guests, and Mr. Frederick H. Meyer, former head of the California College of Arts and Crafts has been invited to speak. Following the program will be a tour of the Keith Gallery.

Lost and Found Booth Opened

A lost and found booth has been opened in the administration building, it was announced yesterday by Miss Marge Gloria, telephone operator of the college. The booth is located in the telephone office and will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. including Sundays.

Already several articles have been submitted to the office. Miss Gloria explained that a booth of this type is a necessity, since there have been various cases of students losing personal property, and not knowing of the proper place to secure lost articles, have allowed their personal items to be lost permanently.

K of C Offers Summer Class In Leadership

A leadership course for prospective Knights of Columbus leaders will be held this summer at Saint Mary's College. The date for this instruction has been set as July 15-19 inclusive. The school will be under the supervision of Francis J. McCabe. The purpose of the course is to train young men to execute their responsibilities as Catholic leaders.

The history of these courses date back to the time when Brother Banbas, with the cooperation of John Contway, originated the idea. At that time he began a Junior Knights of Columbus organization known as the Columbian Squires. At the present time there are 30 junior units in the state.

SECOND COURSE

Once before in 1930 there was such a leadership course given at Saint Mary's. Alumnus Leslie Darnelle, founder of the Squires in Valleo and one time chairman of the youth activities of the Knights of Columbus, attended this course in 1930.

On May 4, a State Youth committee will be held at the Franciscan Club, St. Elizabeth's parish, Oakland. At this meeting many details concerning the leadership course will be arranged. Brother Bede Edward is a member of this committee.

The leadership course to be held here at Saint Mary's has been highly recommended by Brother Austin, president of the college.

Block SM Week Ends With Dance, Initiation

Athletes' Backs, Egoes Really Hurt

Last Rites Given 29 Yesterday P. M.

Last rites were administered last night to the motely crew of ill-garbed hoodlums running rampant on the campus since Wednesday. To the uninitiated, the wild antics were really only a part of the initiation of 29 Block SM Society members.

Outwardly the huluing and ukelele playing Cordeiro and Wedemeyer; the "ape" Van Gieson doing the whirling dervish for organ-grinder Publiz; "Baby Snooks" Rubio; and all the others appeared to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. However, one of the perpetrators, Frank Callen, assures us that none of the victims could possibly be enjoying themselves any more than those who looked on. In other words, they suffered.

The bruised and battered bodies of hardy football players and frail basketballers attest to the fact that dirt was done along the "line."

In announcing still further humiliation, Callen explained that each incoming member was charged $2.00 and was ordered to sell ten tickets to the Barn Dance being staged this evening. Callen charged Tony Bilotti of assuming authority during the initiations. This, he said, may prove of interest to certain individuals.

Queries as to who among Block SM members could possibly have thought up all the gags, which, incidentally, mixed the bitter with the sweet at a recent luncheon, were answered with the statement that each present member was assigned two incoming men as his subjects. He worked out the gags and costumes for each pair.

The formal part of this initiation, the first in five years for the society, culminated with the last rites and final judgment in a secret meeting held last night. Though no details were revealed, Callen assured all present and future athletes that it was by no means pleant. The new members who were finally chosen were not revealed.

First Barn Dance In 7 Years Tonite

Murray Petersen's Orchestra Featured

Dancing will culmiate three days of Block SM initiation prancing tonight, when Murray Petersen's orchestra provides music for the traditional Block SM Barn Dance in the college gymnasium.

Dress for the affair will be in the barn dance tradition, with jeans and gingham dresses the order of the day.

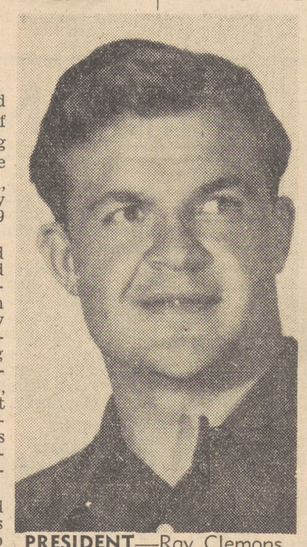
A floor show will be offered for the entertainment of the crowd during the evening. Such performers as Herman Wedemeyer, Charles Cordeiro, Henry Van Gieson, and some twenty-seven other neophyte Block SM members will be on hand to entertain.

The affair is sponsored by the official society of athletes who have won varsity letters in major sports. It will climax three days of initiation on the campus. Ray Clemons, president, has been in charge of the proceedings to date.

Revenue derived from the dance will be used for the purchase of gold athletic awards for graduating seniors of the society, Clemons said this week.

Initiation for new members of the society is traditionally held at near the end of the spring semester, and is finished off with a social affair. In the past seven years, the society has not held a dance; since 1940, there has been no climaxing event to the initiation. This will be the first barn dance sponsored by a Saint Mary's group since the Junior Class dance held in Berkeley in the spring of 1942. It will be the first dance held in the college gym since 1941.

Murray Petersen's orchestra is an organization well known even before the war, when he played engagements in San Francisco and the Bay Area. After the war, he reorganized the group and is now playing many of his former spots across the bay.



PRESIDENT—Ray Clemons, varsity guard and president of the Block SM Society is in charge of the first Barn Dance and initiation of the group to be held in five years.

Prenovost Is In District Oratory Finals

Hopes to Repeat Performance of Parmisano in '45

Whether Thomas J. Prenovost, Saint Mary's entry in the fifth annual Hearst Oratorical Contest, will represent the Northern California Colleges at Los Angeles will be decided Friday, April 18, at the University of San Francisco auditorium. He will compete with representatives of district colleges and universities in delivering an oration on "Patrick Henry, Statesman and Patriot."

At the elimination contest held on the campus April 2, Prenovost won the nod over the other contestants. Dr. Louis LeFevre, faculty moderator of debating activities, congratulated Joseph Cotruvo, Joseph Casonouva, Joseph Zanetti, and James Sanguinetti on the high plane of their orations and delivery. Judges for the contest were Mr. Yale Meyer, faculty member in charge of dramatics, and Mr. Thomas Twomey, former debate coach, at present Veteran's Service director.

FROM PHOENIX

Tom Prenovost, a freshman intending to major in Economics, hails from Phoenix, Arizona where he attended Saint Mary's High School, staffed by the Franciscan Fathers. With three years in the Navy behind him and a career in Transportation Engineering ahead of him, Tom hopes that the April 18th event will mean a trip to Los Angeles for him to compete in the all-coast tournament.

Each orator, whose identity is unknown to the judges, will be rated on delivery and content; the judges will be state Supreme Court Judges. The winner of the district contest at USF will receive a $100 bond and an opportunity to compete with the winners of the Northern and Southern Pacific Coast Divisions for the Pacific Coast title. The winner of the Los Angeles meet will journey to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will meet an Eastern and a Midwestern contestant to decide who will be the national champion.

In 1945 Stanley Parmisano, now ASSMC president, won the national contest; the prize was a trip to Mexico and a $1600 purse.

IRC Passes Resolution To Admit DPs

In a brief meeting Wednesday night, the International Relations Club passed a resolution to notify California's representatives in Congress of its unqualified support of a plan to admit European displaced persons into this country under unused immigration quotas.

The plan, proposed by President Truman and backed by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and other prominent organizations, points out that a fair percentage of Europe's DPs could enter the United States. During the war years our quotas remained largely unused, to the extent that over 900,000 persons who could have entered failed to do so. The IRC was requested to take this action by local representatives of the Bishops' Relief Committee.

Control Expanded

Don Rauber, who presided, announced that Ed Arnold, Van Dunahoo and Joe Zanetti have been appointed to fill vacancies in the club's Committee of Control. He also described an executive meeting held at USF earlier during the week, in which plans for forming a federated CIC-IRC council with two representatives from each IRC were developed.

Members were also informed that at the next meeting a member of the staff of the British Consulate-General will be the guest speaker. His topic will be Britain's economy in relation to current world problems.

Father Moss Plans for Padre Day

At some undetermined date in May, the Padre Day here at Saint Mary's College will be revived. This day will be set aside solely for the priests of the arch-diocese all of whom are invited to attend this function. The event, which was first inaugurated by Fther Joseph Manning in 1938, took place in both 1938 and 1939.

The schedule for the activities of the day, as announced by Father Moss, are as follows:

A solemn high mass will commence the day's activities. Following this mass, the priests in attendance will be shown around the campus. Luncheon will be served immediately after the inspection of the campus grounds.

VARSITY PRACTICE

An inter-section scrimmage exhibition by the Saint Mary's varsity will be the next event to take place. This practice game will conclude the day's program.

Plans as to who will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass have not been definitely agreed upon as yet. However, "this matter, as well as all other major and minor details, will be settled soon," Father Moss explained.

Parking Violations Not to Be Tolerated

Parking tickets will be issued to students beginning next week who violate the parking and traffic regulations set forth by the college, announced Gerald P. Martin.

Mr. Martin, speaking for Brother Austin, said, "too many students are parking their cars on the streets about the Quadrangle. This violation not only endangers the students who walk between Galileo and Dante Halls, but these infringements have created parking and driving congestion about the center of the campus."

"Students who receive more than one citation will have their cars banned from the campus," concluded Mr. Martin.

There are designated parking areas throughout the campus which are at the student's disposal.

Student Brothers Picnic At Napa

Easter Monday the Student Brothers traveled to Mont La Salle, Napa, to visit the Juniors and Novices of the Christian Brothers Novitiate.

A softball game between the Scholastics and Juniors-Novices ended in a 7-6 victory for the travelers from Moraga Valley.

Before embarking on their journey homeward, the Student Brothers' Glee Club entertained their hosts with several selections of Negro spirituals in three part harmony.

CIC Colleges Plan Unity Against Heresy

A meeting of all Spanish clubs, which includes El Circulo Hispanico, from bay area catholic colleges, is to be held April 16 at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont was announced at a recent meeting of the CIC.

Also discussed at the meeting were plants as to whether or not the CIC represented colleges should join a world wide movement now being started to unite all Christians against heresy. Uniting with the Newman clubs of non-catholic universities would be included in this plan.

May 23, the CIC is reserving the Curran theater for a special student performance of the light opera, the song of Norway.

Fashion Show Sponsored by Mom's Guild

On May 10, 1947, at 1:30 p.m. a dessert fashion show, suponsored by the Saint Mary's College Guild, will be held on the campus. Professional models from O'Connor and Moffat's in San Francisco will appear in the fashion show. Models will also be supplied by the Guild.

A raffle for 25 dollars in cash will be held. Door prizes will also be awarded. Those interested in securing admission tickets to the show may contact Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, 167 Divisadero street, San Francisco, or by phone at Underhill 2949. Raffle tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick Lagarmarsino, San Francisco, Skyline 1868.

WORTHY BENEFIT

Tickets of admission are set at $1.25 each, with raffle tickets at three for a quarter. The proceeds realized from this social activity will be used to finance college scholarships for deserving students and to maintain the chapel altars at Saint Mary's.

Mrs. George McKeever, president of the Saint Mary's Guild, has urged all members and friends of the college to attend this major affair sponsored by the Guild. Mrs. McKeever reminds all members, "it has long been the desire of the officers of the Guild and of the Brothers of the college to have such a party at Moraga."

The show is open to all women interested in attending.

Actors Lend Talents To Holy Names School

Following a private matinee on April 13, first public showing will be held on April 15 and 16 of "The Women Have Their Way," a romantic farce benig produced by the Masquers, the dramatic club of the College of Holy Names.

Besides the members of the club who are to appear, the cast is supported by thespians from USF and Saint Mary's. James Gill, Bill Brennan, James Holton and Manuel Ma. Mencarini are the Gael actors.

"The Women Have Their Way" is a Spanish classic of late 19th centpry origin. Written by the Quintero brothers, the play is a romantic farce with musical interludes.

Director of the farce is Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. The costumes and scenery were designed by Jan Mauser and the stage group of the Masquers made and will execute them.

Two Awards To Be Given At Press Meet

Two of the major awards of the fifteenth annual California Catholic press convention to be held here on May 17, will be a scholarship to Saint Mary's, and the presentation of the Julia Twomey Memorial Cup to the students adjudged the outstanding Catholic high school journalist.

The Julia Twomey Memorial Cup is an award instituted by Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, Recorder, in memory of his sister. The qualifications necessary for the attainment of these two awards are the same qualities demanded by the journalistic progression throughout the world.

100 INVITATIONS

Praiseworthy performances of individual writers, as well as the outstanding high school newspapers submitted, will also be given awards. More than 100 Catholic schools in all parts of the state will be extended invitations to this year's convention, which incidentally will be the first on-campus meeting held since 1942.

Facilities for those students travelling from distant parts of the state will be arranged.

Brother Austin will make the presentation of awards in the student lounge to climax the day's activities.

Branchi Speaks at Spanish Club Meeting

Mr. Branchi, Spanish instructor at Saint Mary's, as guest speaker at a recent Spanish Club meeting spoke on "A Trip to Mexico."

Mr. Branchi is well-informed on the topic having made three trips to Mexico. He said that it is very inexpensive as well as educational.

The new constitution was not ratified because two articles have to be rearranged. It is expected to be ratified at the next meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a dance to be given some time next month. On the committee for the dance are, Manuel Mencarini, A. Garcia, Luois Ugarte and Raymond Pardo.

Members of the club were invited to a program celebrating Pan American day at Belmont on April 16. Dues were lowered from 50 to 25 cents per meeting. Mr. Branchi was honored by being made first honorary member of the club.

Block S. M. Collects Red Cross Donations

The Block S.M. society will assume the responsibility of collecting for the Red Cross, it was announced this week.

Today at each religion class representatives will press the urgent need for generous contributions to this worthy organization.

This coming Monday the same representatives will again go to all the religion classes where they will proceed to make their collections. All students are asked to give what they can.

Further Homecoming Day Plans Announced

The rush is on! With the addition of the Vallejo unit to the groups chartering conveyances to Homecoming Day, the gathering of the Alumni on the Moraga campus May 25 promises to be the best in years.

A baseball game between the St. Mary's Varsity and Camp Stoneman is on of the latest features to be revealed by Raymond Arata, chairman of the day. Other events scheduled are an election of officers and the Educational Hour.

The Reverend William LeSage, S. J., '29, will be the celebrant of the high mass which has traditionally opened the functions of Homecoming Day. Reverend Thomas Kane, Ex '29, will deliver the sermon.

Talk on Indonesia Given at USF-IRC

Indonesia, one of the focal trouble spots in the world today, will form the subject of an address by Mr. G. G. Sanders at the University of San Francisco this coming Monday. Mr. Sanders, as head of the western division of the Netherlands Information Bureau, has recently come from the troubled areas. His talk should prove of special value, since he will be able to give an eye-witness report on a subject about which we have little first hand information.

This talk will be sponsored by the International Relations club of the University as part of its series of town hall meetings. Saint Mary's men have been extended a cordial invitation to attend this open meeting by Mr. Paul Eiseler, president of the club. As will be remembered, Mr. Eiseler spoke at the college recently on the subject of German reconstruction.

K of C Gives Higher Degrees to Candidates

Various candidates received their higher degrees at the meeting of the Saint Mary's Council of Knights of Columbus held last night at the college.

James B. Caney, leader of the degree team from Berkeley, headed the list of dignitaries who attended the meeting. There were other candidates from Oakland, Pittsburg, and surrounding localities.

NEW MEMBERS

It was further disclosed at the meetin gthat many new members have joined the Knights. These new members include: John Accinelli, Daniel Arzac, Ruben Bremond, Leland Bruzzone, Mario Ceragioli, John Coupin, William Denahy, James Doud, John Frei, Thomas Hart, Thomas McNamara, James Murphy and Abel Rossi.

John Erlwein served as Grand Knight of the meeting. Arrangements were undertaken by Bill Bozzini. Gerald Brusher, prominent Knights of Columbus leader, was also present at the meeting. Refreshments followed the business meeting.

Alumnus Appoints Movie Judges

William N. Thorpe, class of '10 and director of the Catholic Film and Radio Guild, recently announced the decision of the final judges, appointed by him, to present the awards of the Catholic Film and Radio Review to Joseph Patrick Carrol Naish and Maureen O'Sullivan.

'Everyman' Rated Dramatic Success

Good Staging Heightens Effect

By DAN ARZAC

EVERYMAN, the magnificent morality play presented last week in Oakland by the Dramatics Society, was not the success it deserved to be. Although every facility was extended to the student body so that they could attend, they failed to do so in large numbers. Perhaps the play should not have been scheduled for the very midst of the mid-term exam period.

The small auditorium of the College of the Holy Names provided an excellent setting for the drama. It is fortunate that Saint Mary's has in Mr. Yale Meyers a dramatics director whose worth verges at times on true billiance. He cut down "Everyman" so that it emerges a play of forcefulness, utterly lacking in the dangerous repetitiousness of the original. If one takes into account the poverty of materials at his disposal, one realizes that his settings were excellent, and that he used the facilities of the theatre to their fullest extent.

ACTORS APPLAUDED

Needless to say, Stan Parmisano's charcaerization of "Everyman" was perfect. He was a rich expressiveness and a voice lovely in its sonority, plus a poetic ear that permits him to become attuned to the music of the words and to interpret them with poise and grace.

Each of the student actors gave us an original flexible and sometimes moving rendition of his part. From Joseph Caselnuovo's unexpected and amusing kindred to Paul Bernardis' Mephistophelian Death each and every one deserves to be commended and heartily applauded.

ABILITY NOTED

One can only hope that in the future the Dramatics Society will receive the unstinted cooperation both of the student body and the administration. This organization has here demonstrated its ability to represent the best in the cultural aspects of compus life, its technical excellence and its value as an agency for the diffusion of good taste in the arts.

One also hopes that in the future whoever chooses the musical accompaniment for our plays will not shock us with outrageous anachronism. Surely the Gregorian chanted by the monks of Solesmes would have proved more appropriate than an aria for tenor!

College Unaffected by Phone Strike

Operator Notes Drop in Activity

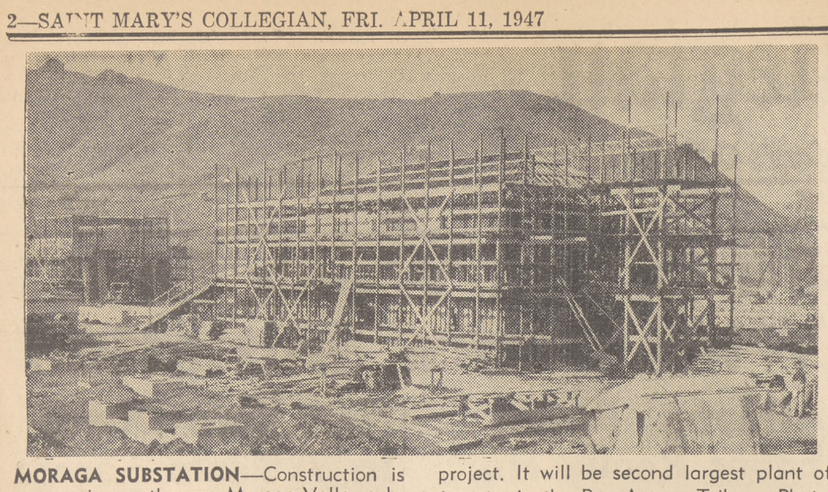
"Although the Telephone strike is in its fourth day the amount of telephone calls, both to and from the College, has not been seriously effected", stated Miss Marge Gloria, telephone operator for Saint Mary's College.

Miss Gloria estimated that the service has been cut down to almost half of its normal activity. The type of calls being carried through her office have been composed mostly of the business variety, and also including the desperate dialings of lovesick college romeos.

Miss Gloria wished to express her thanks to Mr. Tibbets in Moraga for his generosity in allowing important calls to go through his home. She explained that Mr. Tibbets had voluntarily offered the usage of his phone for this purpose.

"For every phone call ordinarily put through my office, there has been a visitor to take its place", she said when describing the effect of the strike to the College. The reason was attributed to the inability of the callers to transact their business through the normal medium of the telephone.

Miss Gloria further stated that the type of phone call allowable through the office remains the "emergency nature" as set down by a ruling of the telephone company. However, the cooperation of telephone operators throughout the bay area, has not made this ruling necessary.



MORAGA SUBSTATION—Construction is progressing on the new Moraga Valley substation of hte P. G. & E., a $3,500,000 project. It will be second largest plant of its type in the Bay Area.—Tribune Photo.

Power Plant Slated for Tunnel Strip

The new Pacific Gas and Electric substation, located at the north end of the Moraga valley, is scheduled to start producing enough power to light two million light globes later this year. The plant will cost approximately $3,500,000 and will be the biggest project in this district since the building of the Broadway Low-Level Tunnel.

The power, which will be about 220,000 volts, will come to the plant on high-tension transmission lines from Pitt River and Shasta Dam hydro-electric plants. This new P. G. & E. power plant will be the second largest in the bay area.

POWER REDUCED

The flow will be reduced to 110,000 volts at this plant by two gigantic transformers and fed into the east bay on eight transmission lines that will carry it to P. G. & E. installations from Richmond to San Leandro, plus all neighboring towns.

Wear California's Famous
Rough Rider
SLACKS and CORDS
for Men and Boys
Sherry's
FINE APPAREL FOR MEN
72 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif.

Alumni Notes

VALLEJO UNIT

The Saint Mary's Association of Vallejo plans a bus excursion to the campus for homecoming day, May 25.

Wyman Riley, Lew Baysinger, Tommy Horan and other leaders of this red-hot Gael group, plan to draw alumni members from all surrounding counties for their trek.

Similar excursion plans have been announced by the Sacramento and Los Angeles units.

AMONG THE CLASSES

Class of 1907—William J. Thompson is associate highway engineer with the California Division of Highways, with headquarters in northern Redding.

Class of 1909—John P. "Cap" Vicchio is an engineer with offices at 18th and Florida streets, San Francisco.

Class of 1912—Spence J. Dickson, the former Gael football star is superintendent and directing engineer of the Golden Gate bridge. Spence is a member of the Alumni Broad of Directors.

Class of 1914—Wilbur H. Leggett operates his account business in the First National Bank building in Madera.

Class of 1919—M. Cabrinha Jr., of Honolulu, is a bank manager on Lanikai, Oahu.

Class of 1922—Matthew J. Dooley, the San Francisco attorney, is located at 582 Market street. He acted as a prominent selective service official throughout the war.

Class of 1925—William J. Marciniak is a certified public accountant at 58 Sutter street, San Francisco, but resides at 5958 Bruns drive, Oakland.

Class of 1928—C. Wesley Davis, the Alumni prexy, is currently representing the city and county of San Francisco at the California legislature in Sacramento. Wes is working out of the S. F. city attorney's office.

Class of 1929—Ernest V. Felix is a merchant in Juarez, Cananea, Conora, in old Mexico, south of the border. Ernie provided 100 per cent cooperation in the recent DeSota campaign for the Veterans Memorial Scholarship fund.

Class of 1932—John Erreca runs his dairy ranch in Los Banos in the upper San Joaquin.

Class of 1933—Elmo Martini is a winery superintendent in Santa Rosa in the heart of the California vineyard country.

Leo J. Walcom conducts his law office from 68 Post street, San Francisco.

John J. Tobin, the Eastbay contractor, works out of 100 Carleton street, Oakland.

Class of 1943—Harold A. Johnson, the ex-tackle, is an insurance and real estate broker in Merced.

Class of 1935—Patrick J. Ganey is with the U. S. Postal service station at the 7th and Mission office in San Francisco.

John G. Bannister, the old yell leader from Oakland is division manager of the National Automotive Fibres Inc., in the home city.

William J. Farrell is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Stockton.

John L. Rector is an automobile dealer at 3321 Broadway, Oakland. Hmm— Just the man to see!

Class of 1936—C. Noel Lynch is with the San Francisco branch of the Honolulu Oil Corporation at 215 Market street, San Francisco. Noel is an Oaklander by residence and origin.

Leslie C. Jirsa, the towering center of a decade ago, is the Richfield Oil agent in Merced.

A. J. Rizzo is sales representative in the bay area.

Class of 1937—William M. Hallanan Jr., son of the former police chief of Sacramento, is located with the Calaveras Cement Company in the capitol city.

Jack A. Dailey is an Eastbay automobile salesman with staff offices at 4117 East 14th street, Oakland.

Class of 1938—John J. Madden is an Internal Revenue agent, located at 74 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Ray J. Desimone, the Phoenix infielder, is assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Grant Union high school in North Sacramento. Ray lives in nearby Del Paso Heights.

Jack O'Connell holds an executive office with the Safeway Stores in San Francisco. He was associated with the chain store company in ihs Moraga days.

Class of 1941—Gordon Simon, of Bakersfield is in the insurance business with his dad in the home town; Gord still flies his private plane for hours of relaxation and luxury.

Lawrence J. Moser Jr., of Oakland, works with the American President Lines in San Francisco.

Class of 1942—Frank J. Lemos performs on the staff of alumnus Al Westlake in Sacramento's busiest auto service center across from the capital building.

Michael Carter Callans is an insurance broker in Colma. Carter is a past president of the Erie Oge Society.

Class of 1943—John A. Klein, of San Francisco is pursuing his post graduate law studies. Ditto for **William M. Gallagher,** also from San Francisco.

Class of 1945—C. Stanley Gilliam of Sacramento is studying for his teacher's credentials at the San Jose State College.

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Mexican School Combines Study And Travel

Veterans Eligible To Attend Under Public Law 346

By TOM GAONA

Summer after summer for more than 20 years the National University of Mexico at Mexico City, one of the two oldest universities in the Western Hemisphere (Lima, Peru is the other), has played host to ever-increasing numbers of college students from every state of the forty-eight.

A literal post-war invasion of Mexico City by vet students got under way soon after the Naional University was placed on the Veterans Administration list of approved institutions; last year's summer session enrolment was half GI students, half non-vets and coeds. The 1947 session, which starts the 1st of July, will undoubtedly attract an even greater number of veterans.

Accordingly, the name "Kilroy"—which last year baffled more than one detective of Mexico City's police force — should become as well-known to the local population as Harry Truman's. The Kilroy Cult" already has quite a number of followers in Mexico, for even as the U. S. Chief Executive delivered his arrival address from a stand at the Mexico City airport he was interrupted, rather too deliberately, by a woman who yelled at him from the crowd, "Oye, Harry—"Kilroy" with you?"

College credit for work taken at the summer session of the University of Mexico is accepted by U. S. institutions. Faculty members of the universities of Michigan, California and Texas participate in the six-week summer session both as professors and advisors.

You don't have to know Spanish, for there are many and varied courses offered in English which are conducted by American and other English-speaking factulty members, among whom there are some of Mexico's most notable men of letters and science. Among the courses offered at the summer session are elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish; conversation, filology and fonetics; Spanish, Mexican and Latin-American history and literature; archaeiogy, which includes field-trips to all points of historical and archaelogical interest; Mexican art, folklore, and crafts; and even a recently-added course on native songs and dances of Mexico.

While enrolment is limited to 1300, you may register by mail from now until May 31. Registration blanks and catalog will be sent you by merely writing the secretary, summer school, National University of Mexico, San Cosme 71, Mexico City. Personal registration (unless you register by mail this year will be from June 9-28. Classes are scheduled to open the 1st of July and will last through August 11.

The educational value of the summer session is equal only to its value as a tangible contribution to a better understanding between U. S. and Mexico, and it don't take more than a normal interest in international relations to recognize that mutual understanding is essential to closer and greater cooperation. And so, while advancing international understanding, students have the opportunity of appreciating another country's culture through first-hand observation, combining weekend pleasure trips to nearby places—towns, villages, lakes, mountains, and pre-historic ruins—with the more serious pastime of adding to or supplementing their college education.

It is interesting to note that several universities, particularly Ohio State and Northwestern, conduct a summer or winter term in Mexico for Spanish majors and for others interested in literature, archaelogy, history, etc.

Until the modern university city now under construction is completed, the National University of Mexico remains widely scattered around the Mexican capital. The summer session for American students is conducted in a quaint, centuries-old building called "Mascarones," site of the University's School of Philosophy and Letters. Adequate room-and-board accommodations are available at near-by university-approved residences at an average fee of $60 (300 pesos) a month, or about $2.50 (12 pesos) per day.

No passport, but a student-tourist card, is required to enter Mexico. Such can be obtained at consular office of Mexico in the United State, or at any border gateway to Mexico City. To get a permit for a permanent or semi-permanent work status takes a lot of time—plus luck, plenty of money and a good lawyer.

St. Mary's Club

REGULAR MEETING

The date for our regular meeting in March coincided with the feast day of Saint Patrick, and the club celebrated the event fittingly with special entertainment and refreshments.

Our worthy past-president, Thomas Shaughnessy, was in charge of the committee to provide and serve the refreshments. He was ably assisted by such members as Con Crimmins, who procured the delicious corn beef and arranged for its preparation. John Perry deserves a big hand for procuring the coffee and equipment necessary to prepare and serve it. Lloyd Kingsley and Wilbur Smith saw to it that products of the Borden's company were well represented. Several friends of Hap Kennedy added to the enjoyment of the evening with various other items for the refreshment table. We are also grateful to the several members of the committee who gave so generously of their time and efforts in the preparation and serving of the food. These after-the-meeting repasts are always enjoyed by our members, and the one on Saint Patrict's Day was by far the most enjoyable for many months.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment for the evening was arranged by our loyal members and past-president, Ed McKeever. Ed has taken a hand in presenting many shows and entertainments for the club, and once again he was responsible for the well-rounded and entertaining program.

The Associated Oil Company sent Messrs. Tom Norman and Howard Collins with their movie equipment to show pictures of the 1946 Army-Navy football game, and other reels of football highlights of the past season. Jimmy Phelan and Marty Kordick brought over the full length film of the Saint Mary's Washington game of last year, and Jimmy enlivened the showing with a running commentary on the plays.

After the movies, master of ceremonies Stanley Leavell presented Jimmy Collins, assisted by Bill Richardson at the studio Baldwin, in a group of songs befitting the occasion. Next our old friend, Eddie Healy took the spot light, and kept the members in an uproar with his inimitable wit and humor. Our honored guests of the evening were next presented, and it was with distinct pleasure that the members present heard talks by Marty Kordick and Jimmy Phelan. The club always feels it an honor and a pleasure to have these two popular coaches at our meetings and their presence always finds an overflow to welcome them.

For the first time in many months we were glad to see our beloved moderator, Brother Josephus, at the meeting. Please don't stay away so long again, Brother.

Also welcome at the meeting, were Edward F. Bryant, tax collector of the city and county of San Francisco, and Robert Donohue, first president of the Saint

We will post the new members in our next issue of the Collegian. By that time we will have about 600 members recorded in the Saint Mary's Club. Congratulations Brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS

A new baby girl was born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire. Congratulations Tommy.

A new baby girl was also born to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Tonelli. Congratulations Bill. How is the drug business? Our men report that the new baby's name is Nancy.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends deepest sympathy to our brother, Marino J. Martinelli, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida Martinelli, who passed away on March 28, 1947.

HERE AND THERE

We were sorry to hear that brother Frank Murray is on the sick list. We all hope you have a speedy recovery.

Glad to see the Sullivan brothers, Ed and John, at our last meeting. Hope you enjoy the show.

George Callen and his gang arrived late at the meeting. With him were brothers Frank Canonica, Dink Schomaker, and Dr. Fedianan Shaw. Dink brought us back to the good old baseball days when he was pitching for the JHN baseball team under the management of Hap Kennedy.

Robert E. Buckeley, who is in the plumbing business on Fell street, was there after missing many meetings. Bob has been on the sick list and is now on the mend and raring to go. See you at the next meeting Bob.

George R. Drew was there enjoying the football pitcures, and some corn beef sandwiches.

Junior Varsity Plays San Jose Hi

San Jose High will be the next foe of the Junior Varsity basketball team when the two nines meet tomorrow afternoon on the school diamond. Coach John McDermott announced that either Dick Baptista or Darrell Granberg will take over the mound chores with the catcher still undecided.

Of the fore-mentioned chuckers, the man who does not pitch tomorrow will throw Monday when the Junior Phoenix meet the San Mateo Junior College here.

To date, the Gaelets have won two games and lost one. They were defeated by the Santa Clara Junior Varsity and conquered the Concord Athletic Club and Sacred Heart High of San Francisco.

Archbishop Mitty Thanks Students

A personal letter of gratitude from His Excellency, the Very Reverand John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, in response to the donation from Saint Mary's College for the Bishop's Relief Fund was received this week by Father Edmund Moss.

Archbishop Mitty expressed his thanks to all of the donors for the check for $505.50 sent by the students to the Bishop's Relief Fund.

In conclusion, Archbishop Mitty said, "This generous contribution will bring much needed relief to the suffering people of Europe and the Far East."

Phoenix Away Next Weekend

It will be a busy week for the Phoenix starting next Friday.

They leave Thursday for Los Angeles to play a return engagement with UCLA on Friday and Saturday. Sunday they meet Loyola in the south. The Bruin contests are conference tilts.

On the following Tuesday the Phoenix trek to Palo Alto for their first meeting with the Stanford Indians.

Starting with last Tuesday, the Phoenix wil lhave played nine games in 13 days.

General Mills Eyes Econ Majors

Mr. W. W. Bowman of the General Mills Company announced this week that seniors or graduates who have majored n business administration or economics at Saint Mary's College are eligible for employment by this milling company.

The jobs would be concerned with planning scheduling, and controlling flour milling on the Pacific coast.

All men who are interestd in this field are asked to drop into the General Mills Co. offices at 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Alcoa Utensil Branch Seeks SM Graduates

Three men from Saint Mary's College are to be selected for summer work by the Wear Ever Cooking Utensil Division of the Aluminum Company of America announced Mr. W. E. Rogers of the Wear Ever organization.

Mr. Rogers said, "The employment will be sales work with training and supervision which will be valuable for men going into business or the professions. There will be little hour-by-hour supervision which will afford an opportunity for a man to be his own boss, and at the same time be in a position to draw on the experience of men who have been in the business for 30 years."

CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT

"Many men in the top management of the Wear-Ever organization came with the company just after World War I, men learning now will have an opportunity to earn what they are worth this summer, and prove themselves for other jobs with the company after graduation," pointed out Mr. Rogers.

Men who are interested can get further information by making an appointment with Mr. W. E. Rogers by calling BErkeley 1567J or HUmboldt 3260.

The Wear-Ever organization has a factory branch at Oakland and has just spent $150,000 modernizing and enlarging their offices. A five-story addition is being added to property acquired in 1924.

Vets Need VA Approval To Transfer

Veteran students attending schools or colleges under the GI Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution to contact their training officers so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of the VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate, according to O. W. Price, director of vocational rehabilitation and education for the San Francisco branch o fthe Veterans Administration.

Mr. Price said it is especially important for student veterans to see their training officers will in advance of any planned transfer to a school or college in another state. Those students must also request in writing the transfer of their VA files to the region where they intend to go to summer school.

Veteran students planning summer courses at the institutions they are now attending do not need supplement certificates, but most notify their training officers so subsistence allowances will be continued. Subsistence payments for sturents are set up to stop at the end of the present school year unless VA is notified that education will continue into the summer.

WOLVES, BUMS

Final Game Tuesday

After having split the first two games of the three game championship series, the Moraga Wolves and the Frisco Bums await eagerly next Tuesday when they will play the third and deciding game. The championship game will start at 3:30 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

The Moraga Wolves started the ball rolling with a win Tuesday, in a slow-scoring contest by a score of 29-22. Wolf forwards Callan and Ryan led all scoring with 12 and eight points respectively.

The Frisco Bum, undisputed champs of the Blue League, turned the tables Wednesday and won going away, 28-22. Tom Hart of the Bums dropped in ten points for high score.

The Moraga Wolves, after a slow start, dominated Red League play during the season. Led by coach Frank Carrillo, the Wolves, after dropping their opener to the Day Dogs, finished their league play with nine wins and one loss.

Big guns for the Wolves are Frank Callan and Bill McPartland, who have been among the ten leading scorers all season.

The Frisco Bums finished league play with a clean slate. They won handily from the Amador Sharpshooters in their finale for the Blue League crown.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Red League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Moraga Wolves	9	1	.900
Day Dogs	8	2	.800
Panda Bears	7	2	.777
Sacramento Oilers	5	4	.555
Frisco Packers	4	5	.444
Achaians	4	5	.444
Knights of Columbus	4	5	.444
Goof-offs	2	7	.222
Court Jesters	1	8	.111
Achilles' Heels	1	8	.111

Blue League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Frisco Bums	8	0	1.000
Amador Sharpshooters	7	1	.875
Frosh Sharpies	5	3	.625
Golfers	4	4	.500
Rough & Ready	3	5	.375
Agamemnon Comets	3	5	.375
Gunners	2	6	.250
Clippers	2	6	.250
Trojans	1	7	.125

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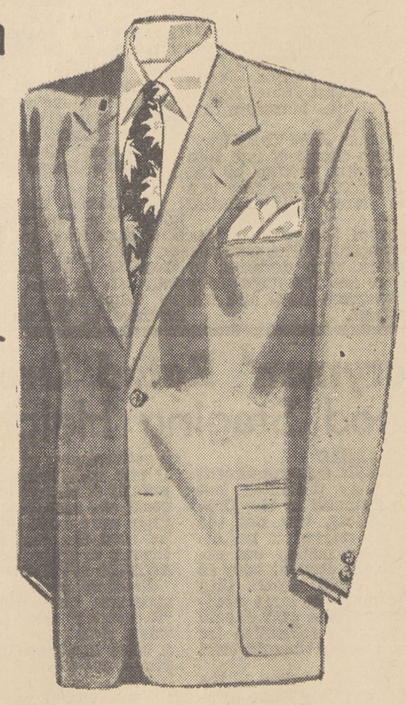


Been feeling lower than the underside of a manhole cover? Don't get psycho-analyzed, write to "Advice to the Lovelorn," or sharpen your razor, until you've tried on a new Roos sports coat. Take your choice of several prices, models and colors.

BROADWAY at FIFTEENTH
Roos Bros

Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins,** Sports Editor

In a few weeks an "Outstanding Athlete Trophy" Award will be presented to the school athlete whom we choose to be possessive of these important requisites: enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation, athletic ability, and accomplishments.

Selection will be made through the medium of this page. This award is sponsored by the Adam Hat Welfare Committee, under the direction of former heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey.

The trophy, in no ways commercializing its sponsor, the manufacturers of Adam Hats, becomes the property of whomever we students select.

The Adam Hat Welfare Committee merely supplies the good looking prize to the college, and leaves it entirely up to us to select the winner. The committee is interested in our setting up this award as an annual event.

The idea is a pretty good one. Just because a business organization has supplied the trophy, there is no reason why the selection should not prove interesting.

The trophy would make any athlete proud to be its owner.

We are interested in it from the standpoint of rekindling interest in the old awards that no one seems to care much about any more. Mention was made last issue of the trophies that have been left lying uninscribed in De La Salle Lounge for the last few years.

We repeat what we said before. If competition for these awards is ever to be renewed, it should be done this spring, while the college enjoys both a record enrollment and unparalleled interest in the vernal athletic doings on the campus.

Four Times

Coolest man on the hardwoods this coming Tuesday afternoon should be Frank Dooley Callen, when he captains his Moraga Wolves quintet against the Frisco Bums in the championship game of the long and exciting tramural basketball league.

We don't expect to see the 25-year-old gridder suffering from "championship chills," because in four of those 25 years, Dooley has participated in intramural championship basketball games.

As a freshman in 1941 Callen captained a squad composed entirely of yearlings to the runner-up spot in the tournament. His team's only defeat that year was in the crucial games, the championship tilt.

Then, in 1942 and 1943, he led the Callan Crusaders to two straight Moraga Casaba championships, escaping defeat for two years running.

Before the outbreak of the 1947 intramural campaign, he pledged allegiance to the Moraga Wolves. Mindful of Callan's vast experience and great abundance of basketball brains, Coach Frank Carillo promptly and properly established him as field general and play director of the Wolves' vast assortment of caginess, a la Harlem Globetrotters.

You, of course, know the results. In practically every game Callan has been the leading point-getter for Carrillo's quintet. Senior and Senor Callan has but one regret, that he has no more seasons to give to intramural basketball.

Now Is the Time!

Brother, now is the time to be initiated into the Block SM Society. Don't put it off until next year.

Or don't earn a block next year if it is to be the first one you have got.

There are some fellows being initiated into the society this week who will be out for warm blood in revenge next spring. Then it will be their turn to do the initiating.

We wouldn't even want Cuccia, Van Gieson, or Ryan to initiate us into a elderly ladies' sewing club. Those guys will be plenty dangerous once they get the paddles in their grip.

Too Big for Them

We read with delight the comment of a University of a San Francisco sportscribe who tried to deride us for making any fuss at all over the announcement that the Gael grid machine would meet the Titans from well-known and respected University of Detroit this autumn.

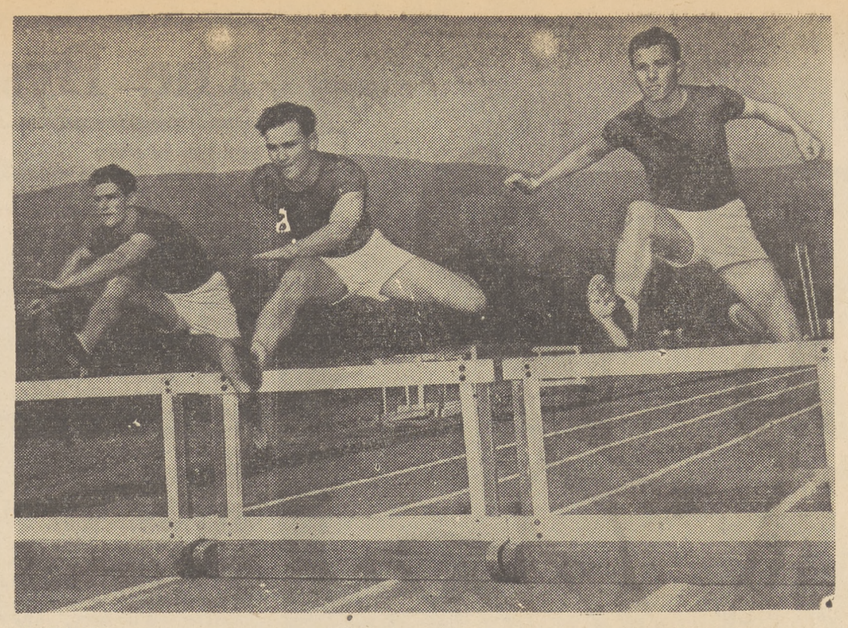
The BIG game with a Midwestern school—Detroit, bah!

The Dons, for sure, won't play them for awhile. You see, one Sunday afternoon last autumn the so-monickered 'seventh best" eleven were darn lucky to leave the stadium two touchdowns behind. The Titans were driving toward their fifth tally before the final gun. That's how big Detroit was.

Little Late

Anyone could have signed up for the "beginning" of USF spring football practice last Monday, but we doubt if there were any nominees that the "heap-big" coaching staff was viewing for the first time.

As backward as some Hilltoppers are, they still know enough to surmise that spring practice on Golden Gate avenue was not for them, if this was their first day. Nobody does contact work a few hours after a signup.



HURDLERS—Over the barriers go (left to right): Paul Crowe, Glen Bell and Jim Livesay, three members of Marty Kordick's track aggregation, who will perform tomorrow evening in Modesto against the Olympic Club and Modesto J. C.

—Courtesy S.F. Call Bulletin.

Thinclads in Modesto Track Meet Tomorrow

Olympic Club, Modesto J. C. Face Gaels in Three-Way Affair

By BOB FITZGERALD

Elated over winning their initial track meet after a lapse of 21 years, the Saint Mary's thinclads motor to Modesto tomorrow evening to meet the strong Olympic club of San Francisco and Modesto J. C. Festivities start at 7:30 p. m.

While Coaches Marty Kordick and Terry Ring do not expect a victory, they expect their fledglings to score a satisfying number of points. Among those expected to break into the winner's circle are Don Lawrence in the sprints, Don Rooker in the javelin, Paul Crowe in the quarter-mile, Ed Peralsky in the weights, and the talented Jack Hachquet in the pole vault.

O. C. IS GOOD

The Olympic Club has always fielded a strong track team. Harold Davis, who has tied the world record for the 100 and the furlong dashes, and Les Steers, who holds the official world's record for the high jump at 6 foot 11 inches, are expected to put in an appearance.

Tomorrow's meet will be the first of the season for the Winged-O thinclads. Modesto J. C. was soundly defeated in their last outing against Stanford, but they showed strength in the mile, two-mile, and the shotput. John Marshall of Modesto ran second in the mile against Stanford in the good time of 4:35. Luke Hinman defeated the Stanford ace in the two-mile in 9:54.

STATE DEFEATED

Thanks to reserve strength in the field events, Saint Mary's tracksters walloped San Francisco State 71-60, on the latter's field last week. It was the first loss handed to State this year.

Those who aided in the Gael's win were Don Lawrence in the sprints; Don Rooker in the javelin, and Ed Peralsky in the weights.

Lawrence had the day's best time when he did the hundred in 9.9. Two watches clocked him in a shade over 9.8. Rooker proved to be a mild sensation when he hurled the spear 179 feet, 8 inches. It was the first time that he has thrown the spear in competition. Little Jack Hachquet vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches, the highest he has ever gone.

NO DEPTH IN DISTANCE

Terry Ring remarked that the distance runners can stand lots of practice. The Gael distance runners were shut out of the mile and two-mile. Ring also pointed out that Frank Boselli has tremendous possibilities in the half-mile.

"When Boselli can pace himself correctly, he will be hard to beat," commented the ex-Bear flash.

Results of the San Francisco State meet:

Mile: Bryne (S); Watti (S); Eckstein (S): 4:46.4 seconds.

100: Lawrence (SM); Fox (S); Matthews (SM): 9.9. seconds.

440: Crowe (SM); Van Geison (SM); Meagher (S): 53.5 seconds.

H. H.: Sheppard (S); Parish (S); Livesay (SM); 16 seconds.

880: Anderson (S); Oakes (S); Boselli (SM): 2.03 seconds.

220: Lawrence (SM); Fox (S); Crowe (SM): 21.9 seconds.

2-Mile: Holden (S); Brennan (S); Watti (S): 10:44.4 seconds.

L. H.: Sheppard (S); Livesay (SM); Parish (S): 25 seconds.

Javelin: Rooker (SM); Boles (S); Bradvica (SM): 179 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump: Harrington (S); Cook and Kaplin (S) tied for second: 5 feet, 10½ inches.

Shot-put: Peralsky (SM); Russell (SM); Peterson (SM): 42 feet, 4 inches.

Pole Vault: Hachquet (SM); Shea (SM); O'Connor (SM): 12 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump: Piedmonte (SM) Soler (SM); Bell (SM): 22 feet.

Discus: Peralsky (SM); Bellani (SM); Forbes (S): 126 feet.

Relay: St. Mary's (Crowe, Tovey, Turley, Van Geison): 3:34 seconds.

GOLF TODAY

PACKARD HARRINGTON

Swingers in Tough Test

Gael golfers are awaiting their biggest test this afternoon on the Richmond fairways when they meet the San Jose State sextet.

The Spartans have probably the best college golf team in the country, having virtually eliminated Stanford last weekend in the Northern California collegiate golf championships.

THREE BEST

Their three top men, Eli Bariteau, Bobby Harris, and Bob Fottrell were the best performers in the recent Northern California junior championships.

When four of the sextet go east this summer to the national collegiate tournament, they will be favored to return the championship to the Pacific Coast. Last year's champs, Stanford, are again strong contenders, but so far this spring, San Jose has proven to have the better club.

HARRINGTON NO. 1

Packard Harrington, the Gaels' No. 1 golfer, will face Bariteau, one of the finest divot diggers in California.

Herman Wedemeyer will meet Bobby Harris, the local junior champ, and Tony Poshepny faces Bob Fottrell.

Completing the Gael sextet will be Captain Jack Christensen, Tom Kolb, and Bill Franc.

CHRISTENSEN HOPES

Christensen contends that the Richmond course may be new to the Spartans, and with a bit of luck, the Gaels may garner a few points the first nine holes.

"In any event," says the golf leader, "spectators who desire to tour the course will see some fine golfing. The Spartans definitely must be favored in the national collegiate tournament this summer."

BRONCOS NEXT

Racketmen Await Match

The Saint Mary's racket wielders do not play their next match until April 26, when they will meet Santa Clara on the home courts. They have been taking a busman's holiday, preening their backhands and challenging for positions on the ladder.

The meet against the Bronco's looms to be the most even they have had so far, and the Gaels are eager to do vengence on the team which handed them a 6 to 3 defeat in 1942.

The outcome of the match will determine whether the tennisers, who have won two and lost two, will place the Saint Mary's banner with the top three teams or rest it with the other cellar occupants.

Ron MacArthur, junior from Alameda, is still number one man and has shown steady improvement throughout the season; however, Jean Witteman, Los Angeles sophomore, and Gene Valdemi, Ron's classmate and neighbor, have done so well of late as to give cause for speculation on the part of local followers whether the coveted number one spot will be Ron's for long.

The Gaels have not as spectacular a team as several of the others in the league, but have a greater reserve, and their depth has been the telling point so far.

The meet against the Bronco's will be the last that Saint Mary's will play on their own courts, the remaining matches being slated for the Golden Gate Park, San Mateo and Santa Clara courts.

Softball Signup Deadline Set

The annual spring intramural softball tournament has been delayed due to a slow response in the signup of participating teams.

Entries will be accepted up until mid-night, Tuesday, April 15. Each team captain can name 13 men besides himself on his squad.

It is hoped by Intramural Manager Bob Cook that this notice will rekindle the desire of students to get out and play ball themselves and that the signup will be large enough to form two leagues as in basketball earlier this semester.

Anyone wishing to umpire in the league or having any questions about organizing a team should see Cook immediately.

There also will be a handball tournament. For information see Silas Garcia in the Frosh Dorm.

C.I.B.A. STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	3	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	1	2	.333
Stanford	1	4	.200
Saint Mary's	0	1	.000
Santa Clara			.000

Phoenix Play Bruins At Emeryville Tomorrow

Oakland Ball Park Scene Of Second C.I.B.A. Tilt

By 'CHUCK' McKAY

Beginning a busy week of baseball, Saint Mary's Phoenix open their C.I.B.A. home schedule at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon when they meet U.C.L.A. at the Oakland Ball Park.

The Gaels will be seeking their first league victory. In the season's opener 10 days ago, they dropped a 4-1 decision to the California Bears.

The Bruins came north with a .500 average in 20 games against fast professional and independent collegiate aggregations. Thus far in conference competition, last year's third place team in league play has dropped two out of three games, splitting with Stanford down south and losing to U.S.C.

McGOLDRICK AGAIN

Selected by Coach Johnny Vergez to hurl against the "Little Bears" is tall, wiry Brian McGoldrick. His opponent is not yet definite, but will probably be either Jim Daniel or Bob Seltzer, both righthanders and '46 lettermen.

U.C.L.A. has a fast, hard-hitting team which has been a little slow rounding into shape. Back from last year's team are speedster Gene Rowland, second sacker and a .423 hitter, cleanup slugger Ed McKenzie, rightfielder with an average of .357 last season, and Catcher Joe Hicks, filling in for the two regulars out with finger miseries.

MYERS, ROSSI BACK

Returning long ball hitters Jack Myers and Cal Rossi, first baseman and leftfielder, have taken over the positions they held in 1945.

Newcomers to the lineup are basketballers Johnny Stanich in center field and Dong Sale at third base. These two, sandwiched around Gene Rowland, give Coach Wilber Johns three fleetfooted men at the top of his batting order. Rounding out the infield is another new face in Bruin livery, ex-Santa Clara Lon Briganti at shortstop.

FIRST BASE TOSSUP

Only possible change in the Gael lineup is at first base where either Tom Lorenzini or Wes Colgan will start.

Before going to Los Angeles next weekend for two return engagements with U.C.L.A. and a contest with Loyola, the Phoenix motor up the Great Valley twice to meet the strong semi-pro Marysville Giants nine on Sunday in Marysville, and the North Sacramento Merchants Wednesday night at the capitol city.

CAMFIELD WEDNESDAY

Fastballer Jack Rial will pitch for the Gaels on Sunday and the splinter Carroll Canfield will start on Wednesday evening in his home town.

Sunday night the team and college staff will be guests of a group of Marysville businessmen at a postgame dinner.

Tomorrow's probable lineups:

U. C. L. A.	ST. MARY'S
Stanich, cf	Arnerich, ss
Rowland, 2b	Buick, 2b
Sale, 3b	Wedemeyer, cf
McKenzie, rf	Can Huitt, lf
Myers, 1b	Brown, rf
Briganti, ss	Lorenzini, 1b
Rossi, lf	Kling, 3b
Hicks, c	Day, c
Daniel, p	McGoldrick, p

1 the man and

ONLY 3 HITS

Bears Down Vergezmen

Too much Nino Barnise was the unanimous chorus a week ago Monday when the Gaels dropped a 4-1 verdict to the California Bears at Edwards Field.

Going into the ninth frame, Barnise was sailing along with a no hitter almost within grasp. The first batter flew out, and then Jack Buick lined the first pitch, a letter high fastball, into left field and the spell was temporarily broken. Herm Wedemeyer then walked and Babe Van Heuitt singled to right loading the bases.

BROWN FORCES

Barnise was now in hot water and it was getting warmer by the second. The next batter, Bill Brown, drove one that Defour could only slow down and deflect to shortstop Jim Brown. One run checked in and things were getting serious, but Barnise climbed up on the mound again and forced Dwayne Kling to go out, second to first, to end the game.

POOR SUPPORT

Brian McGoldrick, Gael starting hurler, pitched creditable six hit ball, but erratic support and two of his own fielding errors netted the Bears four runs and the ball game.

Box score.

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Plmr,cf	4	0	0	2	0
MCln,rf	4	1	1	1	0
J.Brn,ss	4	1	0	0	2
Fscini,lf	4	0	3	1	0
Dufr,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Clyin,c	4	1	1	9	0
Crnn,2b	3	0	0	1	2
O'Del,1b	4	0	0	12	0
Brnse,p	2	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	5	27	13

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	O	A
Arnch,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Buick,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Wdmr,cf	3	1	0	1	0
VnHut,lf	4	0	1	1	0
W.Brn,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Lnzni,1b	4	0	1	14	1
King,3b	3	0	0	0	7
White,c	3	0	0	3	0
McDdk,p	2	0	0	1	3
*Viaz	1	0	0	0	0
Bingn,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	3	24	20

*Batted for McGoldrick in eighth.

California	110 100 10x—4
Hits	101 110 10x—5
St. Mary's	000 000 001—1
Hits	000 000 003—3

Summary—Errors: J. Brown, Dufour, Arnerich 2, Van Heuitt, Lorenzini 2, McGoldrick. Winning pitcher: Barnise. Losing pitcher: McGoldrick. Innings pitched: Barnise 9, McGoldrick 7, Blengino 1. At bat off: Barnise 31, McGoldrick 29, Blengino C. Hits off: Barnise 3, McGoldrick 5, Blengino 0. Runs scored off: Barnise 1, McGoldrick 4, Blengino 0. Runs responsible for: Barnise 1, McGoldrick 2, Blengino 0. Strike outs by: Barnise 6, McGoldrick 0, Blengino 0. Bases on balls off: Barnise 3, McGoldrick 4, Blengino 0. Wild patches: McGoldrick 2. Left on bases: California 8; St. Mary's 6. Runs batted in by: Lorenzini, Dufour. Double plays: Kling, Buick and Lorenzini; Dufour, Cronin and O'Dell. Time: 1 hour, 56 minutes, Umpires: Christensen and Carter.

Saint Mary's 17, Mare Island 11

In a wild orgy of base hits, errors, and walks, the Phoenix bettered toe Mare Island Seahorse Builders, 17-11, Wednesday night at Vallejo.

Pacing the Gael attack with three hits apiece were Ray White and Babe Van Heuitt.

Bob Trestler, starting Phoenix pitcher, received credit for the win, although he was chased from the mound in the sixth inning.

SHORT SCORE

St. Marys	103 060 241—17	19	3
Vallejo	200 008 010—11	12	4

Batteries: Trestler, Canfield (6), and White, Dembecki (6); Sosnosky, Cole (8), Strain (8) and Stockton, Coats (8.

U.S.F. 12, SAINT MARY'S 10

Jumping on Jack Rial for 8 runs in the first inning on seven hits and a walk, U.S.F.'s Dons staggered to a 12-10 victory over the Phoenix here on the Saint Mary's diamond on April 2.

Al Garcia, U.S.F. hurler, was as ineffective as Rial, and had to be rescued in the seventh by Tom Pagee as the Gaels rallied. But the tall lefthander put out the fire and the rally fell two runs short.

Lil Arnerich and Babe Van Heuitt each collected three hits for St. Mary's and Paul Schramka and Lou Landini did likewise for the Dons.

SHORT SCORE

U. S. F.	812 100 00—12	15	5
St. Mary's	001 312 20—10	14	5

Batteries: Garcia, Pagee (7) and Landini; Rial, Knezovich (1), Trestler (5) and Day.

SAINT MARY'S 15, AGGIES 1

Tuesday the Gaels went on a scoring rampage as they scuttled Cal Aggies 15-1. Four Phoenix garnered two hits apiece. Longest blows of the day were a triple by Jack Buick and a double by Jack Rial, the winning pitcher.

SH RT SCORE

Cal Aggies	100 000 000—	1	2 4
St. Mary's	400 610 04x—15	13	3

Batteries: Aaderson, Gould (5) and Nava; Rial, McGoldrick (5), Blengino (8) and Day.

HURLERS—The two top hurlers on Johnny Vergez' Phoenix are Jack Rial and Brian McGoldrick. McGoldrick will pitch tomorrow's important game against the UCLA Bruins at Oakland ball park. Rial will throw one of the games next week.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

FOOTBALL

70 Sign for Spring Work

Minus the services of 20 lettermen who are participating in baseball and minor sports, spring football practice got underway Tuesday with 70 candidates reporting to Head Coach Jimmy Phelan.

Phelan, in the absence of most of his star performers, on whom he counts a great deal next season, will stress calisthenics and wind sprints for the first few weeks.

BACKFIELD SHORTAGE

With a shortage of backfield talent, save for Willie Modrcin, Dennis O'Connor, Leo Verceles, and Spike Cordeiro, Phelan will most likely spend most of the 30 day practice season with his forward wall.

The learning of fundamentals and basic formations will constitute the first week of the pre-season workouts, after which a few scrimmage sessions will be held.

WEDEMEYER ABSENT

Most notable absentee was Herman Wedemeyer, spending these months cavorting for the Phoenix. Babe Van Heuitt, frosh from Berkeley, is another halfback who will miss the spring warmups.

Baseball also claims Ed Ryan and Dick Piedmonte, both ends and former lettermen.

THREE PROSPECTS

Three prospects that reported are Bill Cunningham, a tackle from Vallejo and brother of Dave Cunningham, California end; Tom Miles, center from Berkeley; and Chester Szumanski, fullback from Detroit.

Seventeen of 22 returning lettermen reported at the signup. They were:

ENDS—Frank Carrillo and Johnny Johnson. (Dick Piedmonte and Henry Van Gieson, out for track; Ed Ryan, baseball).

TACKLES—R. V. Johnson, Al Puliz, Joe Rubio, and Bill Zambresky.

GUARDS—Joe Suarez, Claude Menkee, Clyde Brown, and John Scudder.

CENTERS — Jack Flagerman and Vic Cuccia.

QUARTERBACKS — Denis O'Connor, Packard Harrington, and Leo Verceles.

HALFBACK—Charles Cordeiro. (Wedemeyer, baseball, and Crowe, track).

FULLBACK—Willie Modrcin.

HERE TONIGHT

Mermen vs. Winged "O"

Resuming competition with the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Saint Mary's swim team meets the Winged-O varsity tonight at 8 o'clock in the local pool.

Improving consistently with each meet, the Gaels, loser to the club's varsity two weeks ago by a score of 50-25, may well annex their first victory of the present season against the lesser lights of the club.

GAELS IMPROVING

Every member of the squad placed in the recent tilt in San Francisco, indicating the approach of seasoned performances. Coach Maurice Bricault was all smiles as he remarked: "I knew that all the boys needed was more practice and experience to bring out their real capabilities. They continually improve."

Followers of the satin-trunked splashers will perceive that the point totals of the Red and Blue group have increased with each meet with no decrease in the calibre of the opposition.

SCHULZE STARS

Individual standouts in the Winged "O" encounter were Herb Schulze, consistent sprinter, who was nosed out in the 220 by the experienced Kelle rand Pace; Diver Russ Schoelen exhibited his best performance, and Frank Glasa performed excllently in three races. Jim Clark placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke for his best performance.

Rose Schoelen unfortunately miscued in the difficult pike full gaynor in the last meet. He hit the board with his right shin and it is doubtful he will be on hand for tonight's meet.

NEW ADDITION

At present no less than a dozen Gaels are plying the corkbound lanes for the college, and an islander in the person of Diego Torres from Columbia is a new addition to the ranks. His specialty is the 440.

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GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of April 11 to 18

Golf at Richmond
Friday, the 11th
San Jose State

Swimming at Saint Mary's
Friday, the 11th
Olympic Club

Baseball at Emeryville
Saturday, the 12th
U. C. L. A.

Track at Modesto Olympic Club
Saturday, the 12th
Modesto J. C.

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 Geary San Francisco

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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An Apathy Toward Politics

The Collegian recently received a letter from the offices of the Daily Californian requesting our active opposition to certain measures recently brought up before the California State Senate. Since we have done nothing other than read the bills and listen to only one Senate education committee hearing on the bills, we feel that we are unqualified to debate on the proposals. However, the fact that considerable legislation is being considered during this session of the legislature which vitally affects education brings up an important point which should be noted by Saint Mary's students.

To those who read the Daily Californian and who are familiar to some degree with the activities of the students on the University of California campus, it should be apparent that they have an active interest in political questions which affect them either in small groups or as a whole. Many of these questions affect us as well. Yet the students of this highly academic college fail to show any active interest whatsoever in national, even local, politics.

The efforts of the International Relations Club are highly commendable, but why is there no effort to study the things which affect us, not in the future, but today?

We at Saint Mary's are for the most part united in our ideals and the principles which we wish to have upheld. Yet, when the legislature proposes anything contrary to or in support of those ideals and principles, we make no effort to take an active interest in those proposals. It might be well for us to consider this legislation and the power which we as a united group would have in affecting it.

In offering our assistance to some who may show concern in any matters of interest to or affecting the students of this college, the editors feel that it is their duty to publish any letters which may be received from the students of this or any other college expressing their views or opinions. By this we hope to create an active participation or, at least, an interest in national and local politics and their importance.

A Poor Market for Lecturers

Granted that Saint Mary's College is geographically cut off from the rest of the world, there is no valid reason why we should continue to be intellectually isolated!

The recent success of the International Relations Club has brought one gaping void in college life prominently to the fore. This group has presented several lecturers who attracted a great deal of attention on the campus. We are lead by this interest of the student body to wonder what happened to the ambitious plans the administration had at the beginning of this year.

At that time we were told that guest speakers would be invited to the college monthly. As yet none have been seen, much less heard. The year is growing old, very old!

We tend to stagnate here. It is easy to become too engrossed in the humdrum routine of our studies. There is little intellectual stimulation in the ordinary, hard, daily grind of studying. We miss the constant clash of opinions and the continual interplay of ideas which take place in the outside world.

One of the most important benefits conferred by a college education is a wide and varied set of interests. During these years in which we are molding our intellectual interests, nothing can be more beneficial than a wide contact with different minds. Nothing can quite supply the place of listening to men of Catholic tastes express their ideas on a variety of topics. This, in truth, is as much a part of a man's education as any class.

The administration realized all this clearly enough, as shown by its promises. The fact remains ,however. that unless realization of a situation is carried into action, the problem remains unsolved!

Perhaps it is rather late to hope for much. Be that as it may, the student body should make sure that next year this intolerable state of affairs is remedied. There exist splendid opportunities to have experts, men excellently versed in many fields, deliver interesting and eminently useful talks. Let's get some of them on THIS campus!

We Hate to Break Down—

With their sufferings brought to an end and a fine dance in the offing, the Saint Mary's athletes tend to remind us that at last we can come out with a word of praise regarding certain club activities on the campus.

Our egoes, of course, naturally like to suppose that the success of many undertakings during the present semester have been the result of constant goading in these columns. However, we seem forced to admit that the successes have been due to the driving initiative of a number of men, though in the minority, and to the capability of certain moderators.

Last semester found only two or three groups on the campus actually striving to make a name for themselves and for the college. Since the beginning of the present semester, however, not only a great number of the old clubs have been revived, but several new ones have been formed. Among the former particular praise should go to the Spanish Club, the Drama Society, the Block SM Society, and the Knights of Columbus. To the latter orchids are well deserved by the Sacramento Club, the Rifle Club. the Ski Club and the International Relations Club.

All in all, everyone should be well pleased with the result of half a semester work and proud of the fact that more meetings are being held and more functions being asked for than the Ex-Council can handle. Keep up the good work!

Moraga Musings

NO PHONEY BUSINESS—The nickel serenade of the local Romeos has been reduced to the lively tempo of a Swan Song thanks to the telephone strike. Nevertheless, you'll notice that the real hustlers haven't lost the old phone booth baloney as they try to break the strikebound heart of the operator into letting them talk with their one and only.

SALE FAILS—The good Professor Meyers apparently tried to end it all the other day when he gunned his crate into a large pole. He was despondent and superstitious after the matinee of "Every Man" when only 1 souls showed up for the performance. Mr. Meyer said he was "tired."

SWATTING IT OUT—That's what the lettermen are doing this week during the initiation. . . . If looks could kill, Block Heads Clemons and Bilotti would be six feet under and forgotten. . . . Joe Rubio, alias Lord Fauntleroy, would have snagged top honors in any poetry contest for his stirring rendition of "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." . . . We never thought anyone could make a monkey out of Henry Van G. but Pulitz did. . . . J. Johnson was certainly "Diaper Dan the Bottle Man." . . . Starring in their roles as the Belles of Saint Mary's were "Mammy" Johnson, "Batty Hattie From Cincinnati" O'Connor and "Daisy Mae" Lau, who is built like a cow.

BLOCK SM BARN DANCE

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

This is a story of a priest and his faith in Our Blessed Lady. The facts related are of public knowledge, so I am not betraying any confidence when writing of them. The subject of this little story was a classmate of the writer at Notre Dame, and therefore I am sure will not mind a few words written in praise of him.

It was one year before his priestly ordination that young Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. was stricken with the tuberculosis. It was a malignant type which threatened his life and cut short his progress towards the altar of God. Great was the disappointment of this young Irish cleric, for it was his greatest hope and ambition to be a priest of God. His brother, who came to this country with him from Ireland, was to be ordained with the class, but Pat's ambitions were not to be realized—at least apparently not. It was at this time, that pat called upon our Blessed Mother for help in this, his hour of greatest trial. He promised her that if a miracle were wrought in his favor, that if he were cured sufficiently to allowed him to be ordained, he would spent the rest of his life spreading devotion to her through the Family Rosary.

THE FAMILY ROSARY

For those of you who are unacquainted with the treasured Irish custom of the recitation of the Rosary each evening before retiring, it might be well to explain that throughout the "Land of Saints and Scholars" it has been a traditional practice for the mother, father, and the children of each Irish household, to gather round the family hearth before retiring and unite in saying the beads. The father of the family always said the first part of the beads, while the rest of the family responded. Perhaps it has been this holy practice which has kept family life intact in Ireland. Surely there can be no stronger bond than that of prayer among members of a family.

Our Blessed Mother heard he plea of the young cleric, and I am told that on the very day upon which he was to receive final judgment on his progress to the priesthood, the disease was not only halted—it was completely cleared up! Such is the power of faith.

Mr. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C. became the Reverend Patrick Peyton in June when his class was ordained. No, it was his task to fulfill his part of the bargain.

BEGAN CAMPAIGN

From his superiors he secured permission to set up offices, with the assistance of two seminarians, and he started in his campaign to spread the devotion of the Family Rosary. Since figures were last released his office has sent out several hundreds of thousands of rosaries to all parts of the world. The devotion has spread like wildfire, indicating that Oour Blessed Lady is aiding no little in its progress.

It was not long before Father Peyton realized that unless family life was restored in this country, there could be no Family Rosary. His job hen was to reunite broken families, and to strengthen others which were bordering on a breakdown. How was he to undertake such a hopeless task? Once again he asked Our Lady's help and she pointed out a way to him . . . solicit the aid of the Hollywood stars in a program called the Family Hour and broadcast it weekly over a representative radio chain. Armed with nothing but his simple Irish faith, Father Peyton set out for Hollywood, not knowing where to start on his gigantic plan.

ENLISTED MOVIE PERSONALITIES

It was not long, however, after his arrival in the film capitol that certain Hollywood stars such as Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Jimmy Stewart and over one hundred others took a great interest in the plan of the young priest to try to reunite the broken families throughout the country . . . and what better place to start but in Hollywood!

Every week, on Thursday evening, at 7 p.m., over KFRC, you can hear this program which is put on gratis by Hollywood. Tht script is written each week by Hollywood's best writers, the music is furnished by Meredith Wilson and his excellent orchestra, and the parts in the plays are portrayed by the finest stars of the cinema. All of these stars contribute their services free of charge, in hope that their efforts will do something to restore family life to its former glory.

Thus, through prayer and the simple faith of a young cleric in the intercessory powers of Mary, a great change in the attitude of the American people towards the institution of Marriage will be brought about.

Acolyte List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, APRIL 13
7:00—Kane and Arnold.
9:00—B. Salvas and T. Prenovost.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
Bacchop and Shea.

DAILY MASS, APRIL 14 THROUGH APRIL 19
7:00—Ala and Mead.

Senior Sketch

by DAN ARZAC

There can be little doubt that everyone who glances over this column today will take a sort of personal interest in it. Why? Because our spotlight shines this week on Frank Callen, and Frank is a man known by all on the campus. He's just a jovial, carefree personality, congenial to student and teacher alike. He dislikes no one, and no one dislikes him.

Frank came to Saint Mary's out of the copper mines of Bingham City, a town in primitive Utah. In high school he had lettered for three years in both basketball and football, and during that time he was all-state fullback. This besides his talents in the fields of dramatics and singing.

MARINE HERO

A member of the class of 1944, Frank will leave Moraga this June after majoring in history and with philosophy, education and English as his minors. Like so many of our seniors, he was interrupted in his pursuit of an AB by the advent of the war.

After a semester at Notre Dame, in 1943, Frank went to the Marine boot camp at Paris Island, South Carolina. Eight months of further training on Guadalcanal prepared him for front line fighting, and he saw action wtih the Sixth Marine Division on Okinawa. Wounded in the left lung by shrapnel, he was hospitalized in Guam and Tsingtao and subsequently discharged at San Diego, with the rank of sergeant. Because his regiment is credited with having captured Sugar Loaf Hill, he has two DUC's. In addition, he owns a campaign ribbon with one star, the Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct Medal!

PROMINENT ATHLETE

After discharge in March of 1946, Frank returned to his home town to serve as a member of the police force, and in a very short time rose to the position of chief of police! He resigned in September to return to Saint Mary's. It is Frank who received that tremendous ovation from the opposing rooting section as he was carried off the field, injured, in the Cal game last term.

Besides exercising his football prowess under Strater and Phelan, Callen has captained the basketball team that won the intramural championships in 1941 and 1942. According to many, this same team may possibly carry off this year's prize as well, for Callen's Crusaders are now in the play-off series with their last remaining opponents, the San Francisco Bums.

The Bystander

by MARIO COTRUVO

THE DIE IS CAST

During Ceasar's momentous marcn towards Rome, he came to the banks of the Rubicon River. Knowing that here was the fateful point of his career, he pondered a moment, before committing himself to the path he was to take. The hour was at hand, the decision was unavoidable. Tho cross the river would mean no turning back—no chance to halt and reconsider the rashness of his choice. Yet not to cross would mean the loss of his life's ambition—the aquisition of an empire. Casting the choice to the winds, Caesar, with great emotion exclaimed, "Let the die be cast" and plunged into the river. The result of that decision is known to us all. Caesar reached the heights of Roman pageantry and glory—Caesar became master of his time.

Since the recent mid-term examinations we have breathed a sigh of relief, and perhaps have felt the warm emotion of satisfaction at our results. Then again, perhaps the sharp pangs of disappointment and frustration have dwelt heavily upon our conscience. But whatever the case, it is evident that all these reactions are in the past and that no power can alter the finality of those insignificant marks inserted in the files of the recorder's office.

We are now at the crossroads of this spring semester, and figuratively speaking, "The die has been cast." We cannot turn back at this point and seek to undo the damage of inconsistency in our studies.

There is no opportunity for us to stop and reconsider decisions which had to be made quickly and as accurately as possible. We may only recount our individual experiences and try to gain from them, the necessary impetus to carry us forth to a successful conclusion of the year.

OF CAUSES, EFFECTS AND A CURE

It has been said that men, all over the world, who are doubled-minded, have no stability in their ways. They are like a wave on the streamlet, tossed here and there with every eddy of its tide. Applying this truism to the unfortunate cases which are so evident about the campus, especially this last quarter, we can seek from the effect of unsatisfactory work, the cause of it, and the cure.

Of the various difficulties which have been so notorius, perhaps the most prevelant has been the student who is hopelessly entangled in the maze of intricate problems which demand quick and decisive action. It is this lack of decisiveness at the proper time which entails the most trouble. We marvel at the high-powered, executive-type student who is engaged in all forms of college activities. We ask where he possibly obtains the time to adequately pursue his particular course of study. The secret is not genius intelligence, but rather, the ability to decide to do the proper thing at the proper time.

IT MUST BE DEVELOPED

This simple formula of moderation is the essence of success in college and, in fact, anywhere where men are morally sound in matters of judgment. The ability to decide logically and quickly is not inherent in us. It must be developed from early school training, so as to be of effective use in the most important days of a man's life—that is, when he steps out into this sick world alone.

Ceasar realized the importance of quick decision in battle, and in the administration of justice. We must realize that, although our studies are not particularly thrilling, each correct judgment is a step toward that goal of success, both physical and moral. Remember, the die has been cast—We are at the crossroads of the semester, the hour is at hand for us to act quickly and accurately if we are to become masters of our time.

Collegiana

by JERRY MURPHY

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST;
CHAPTER ONE—WFDNESDAY AFTERNOON:

Thursday evening when the paper hits the dorm, the respectable columnist will quietly drift off to Orinda, unless he likes to talk for hours on end . . . and the comments on a week's remarks will keep him busy just listening, for that long. . . . Though no one seriously expects him to reply, unless it is to agree with them . . . but the most interesting part of the situation usually is that disagreers all expect him to retract . . . and agreers all encourage him to stand to the last ditch . . . and few seem to ride the fence . . . but such is life.

By Friday noon the day dogs have snagged a copy, and join in the vacuum of comment which falls over the situation ten minutes after the first Collegian is read . . . and everyone agrees that it wasn't worth the trouble wrting . . . and less, the reading . . .

But Monday finds Dick Desmond pulling hairs out of his head again, and another issue comes up on the list . . . and we look around again . . . and people gets self-conscious again when they sees us . . . and various people pull out the same old chestnuts for the rousting game again . . . and so we coast along until this Wednesday afternoon . . . and sit down at this battered Royal without the slightest inkling as to what will appear on these blank pages when we are done . . .

So we tip back a chair and let memories run around a while . . . and from such mental notes do we garner a column . . . and what follows is what comes out:

MEMORY CORNER:

Doc LeFevre mentions the fact that there is a rather historic table back in the Brother's study . . . the very same table that was used to show the blueprints of this campus for the very first time, back at the old Brickpile on Oakland . . . and the President of the College used to have same expanse of hardwood for some years in the office at the Brickpile . . . it could probably tell some interesting tales of the 'Twenties, if someone could make it talk . . .

SIGHTSCENING:

The harried look on Stan Parmisano's face in the Ex-Council meeting last week: when matters of state brought out details of note about the lack of cooperation in getting support for "Everyman" . . . the absolute blackout that set in on Spy Wednesday, forcing practically every border off the campus that night (to see an electric light) . . . the confused expression on the face of everybody's friend, Blondy the Spaniel —liking so many people at once and not knowing which one to run after first . . . the disappointingly pale blue on the war memorial in front of the chapel . . . John Connolly, a Christmas grad, back on the campus to do some dealing in the book store . . . a row of red-marked bluebooks lying along the "Wailing Wall" in upper Dante last Wednesday . . . the bee-yutiful new vehicles popping up around the campus these days — what plutocrats these mortals be! . . . the way Don Rooker split the air with the javelin in the State meet last week—something to see, for those who still wonder from whence cometh the makings of a Gael track team . . . .

A GREAT BIG HOORAY:

Paddle-jockey Ray Clemons did the best job of stage direction this past week . . . the best job in many a semester, when he put the Block SM beauties through their matinee and evening performances for the edification of all and sundry . . . making us a bit sorry for the day-dogs who could not be on hand that Wednesday noon when one Raymond White recited "Whizzer at the Bat" . . . and one Hennery Van Gieson passed the cup for the support of Al Puliz . . .

THE CREPE IS OUT:

Milk cans are hanging at half mast this week . . . yes, he is gone, gone but not forgotten . . . immortalized in verse, he will ever remain a part of the memories of many a Gael . . . from the days of Navy occupation, through the liberation and on through the soup kitchen days of last autumn, "Buzz" was at least well-known . . . you never got the impression from him that shale would fall from his face if he ever smiled . . . he always had a gruff but hearty word for the seekers after refreshment . . . and so goes another landmark . . . .

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